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Favorite? Deep in heart of Texas

world's most frequent fliers who volunteer in the news outlet. A total of 247 respondents, ranked with their choices of least-favorite airports and abroad.

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LOUIS DELUCA, AP

Dallas/Fort Worth has fans.

WHICH AIRPORTS MAKE THE LIST?

A USA TODAY survey asked 247 Road Warriors to name their favorite and least-favorite airports. The number following each airport is the number of Road Warriors who mentioned it.

Favorite domestic airport

Dallas/Fort Worth, 45
Atlanta, 33
Detroit, 29

Least-favorite domestic airport

Chicago, 53
O'Hare, 53
Los Angeles, 46
Atlanta, 40

Favorite foreign airport

Amsterdam, 36
Hong Kong, 34
Singapore, 34

Least-favorite foreign airport

Paris Charles de Gaulle, 43
London, 39
Heathrow, 39
Frankfurt, 13

Nugent also complains that ground crews that service planes are slow; movement between concourses is "inconvenient"; amenities for travelers are "disappointing and limited"; and restaurants have long lines and insufficient seating.

O'Hare, though, has its defenders, including 24 Road Warriors who say it is their favorite airport.

Bruce Thompson of Frisco, Texas, who works in the consumer packaged-goods industry, says O'Hare has "great restaurants for people-watching" and a new wine and piano bar.

O'Hare spokeswoman Karen Pride says there's good news for fliers complaining about delays. A new runway to "substantially reduce delays" and increase aircraft capacity opened last month, and another runway will open in 2015.

Pride says new restaurants have also opened, including a "critically acclaimed" Japanese seafood and sushi bar.

Like O'Hare, opinions are very mixed about London's Heathrow.

Road Warriors rank Heathrow No. 4 on their favorite foreign airports list but also No. 2 on the least-favorite list.

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Springs, Fla., who works in the health care industry, says Heathrow has "the highest security I've seen anywhere," a great American Airlines lounge and "tons of dining and retail shopping."

Road warriors are far less divided about Charles de Gaulle in Paris. Forty-three of 247 Road warriors said that it is their least-favorite foreign airport.

Robert Schukai of Marietta, Ga., who works in the mobile technology industry, says, "I simply have quit flying ever into Paris Charles de Gaulle."

"It just doesn't work at all on any level," Schukai says. "It's located way outside the city, it's a long, expensive taxi ride in, the design and layout are confusing, and there is literally nothing to do at that airport."

Aéroports de Paris did not respond to a request for comment.

Few road warriors had anything bad to say about Amsterdam's Schiphol, which finished No. 1 among favorite foreign airports.

Schiphol "is all on one level, and security is distributed," says Rob Strechay of Hopkinton, Mass., who works for a software marketing company. "Changing planes can be a long walk, but I have never had to run or miss a flight," he says. "Weather is generally good, so it limits delays. The airport facilities are fantastic — there's even a museum and a casino past security."

Over linings from airlines' playbook

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suitcases. When their planes became pressurized, the liquids oozed all over the place. What a mess!

Now that we're limited to one quart-size, clear, plastic, zip-top bag with no more than 3.4 ounces, air travelers are packing smarter. I haven't experienced a single leak since 2006, the year the gel rule was imposed on us.

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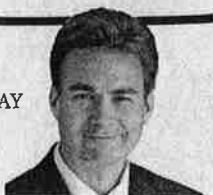
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What annoys you the most about air travel? Is it the chaos that awaits when you pull up to the curb at the airport terminal of year? How about being screened by the maybe just knowing that you're getting more but getting so

a deep breath and say it thank you."

approach Thanksgiving, I, feeling grateful.

ry Jo Baas, a consultant likee. She sees the upside cuts in services and amenities in economy class.

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If you think being thankful for the hassles is a sick exercise that only serves the airline industry, maybe you should talk to Dean Starovasinik, a frequent air traveler who is a director for an engineering company in Norcross, Ga. He's thankful for his home airport, the endlessly confusing Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport. It's the world's busiest airport, so of course it's a labyrinth.

"For an inexperienced traveler, it can be intimidating," he admits.

"But Atlanta has all the bells and whistles that many smaller airports don't. These include TSA Pre-Check, Delta Sky Club rooms, lots of convenient parking choices and some very nice, healthy and varied — though somewhat expensive — dining options."

I have similar feelings about my home airport, Orlando International, except that it's created with the tour-

ist in mind, and everything is easy. Unless you're sitting in one of those legendary lie-flat seats, airports may be the best part of air travel today. Thanks for that.

Whether they're lost, short on sunblock thanks to TSA restrictions, or starving, air travelers can be remarkably understanding and grateful for the little things. But it doesn't necessarily



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Rules limiting liquids on airlines

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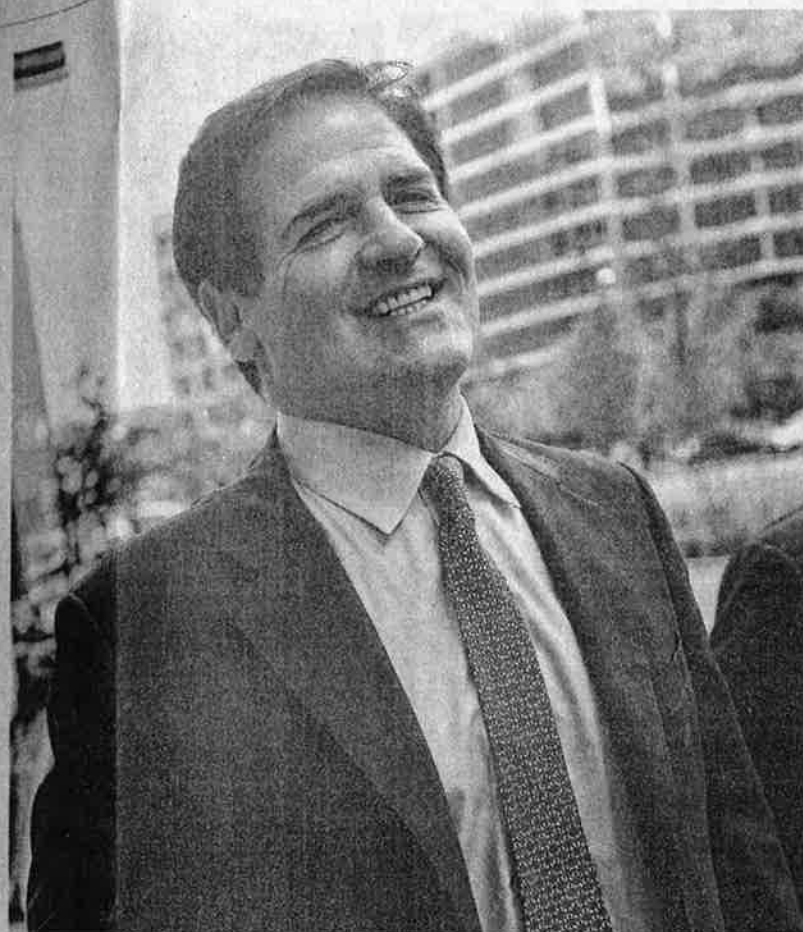
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MIKE FUENTES, BLOOMBERG NEWS

Mark Cuban celebrates his win in an insider-trading case Oct. 16.

themselves. We send the message that if our entrepreneurs can do it, so can you.

That is something I am proud to be part of. I can't tell you how many times people have told me the show has inspired them to start their own business or push themselves harder to make their business successful.

That is an amazing feeling for me and why I do the show.

Q: You were active in the '90s with several Internet companies. Twitter went public, and Facebook and Google are on fire again. Are we entering another Internet bubble?

A: I wouldn't call it a bubble. In a bubble, any company that resembles a high-flier takes off, as well. We aren't seeing Twitter or Facebook wannabes go public. We aren't seeing tiny social-media companies go public and run up.

What we are seeing instead is momentum investments that are driving stocks to new highs. That is not from being in a bubble; it's from the decline in the number of stocks available to investors. I think there are only 3,700 operating companies in the Wilshire 5000. There are fewer than half the number of public companies trading today than there were 15 years ago.

Which makes the point that more and more money is chasing fewer and fewer stocks. The law of supply and demand says that pushes up pricing until there is a better risk/reward somewhere else, or something else, like a flash crash/Nasdaq freeze, destabilizes market confidence and causes money to be pulled from equities again.

It will happen again. That is probably the only certainty there is in the stock markets.

Q: Are you an investor in Twitter? What do you think of its prospects?

A: No. It's a great company. I think they did the right thing by limiting the number of shares they offered to the market. That pushed up the price, which puts them in a great position: to do a secondary and not only raise more capital at a higher price, but also allows insider shares to be placed in the market in an orderly fashion.

All that said, I have not been chasing stocks here. I have no idea how high they will go, Twitter included. I tend to try to be patient, wait on the sidelines, be hedged and when whatever happens that will crush stocks, whenever it happens, I will be in great position to buy.

this for profit or just for fun?

A: It's both. As far as size, it depends on how you value an NBA team. In my case, the team isn't for sale, so the value really doesn't matter. The only value that really matters to me is the value I can bring to our customers. I want them to love every minute of a Mavs game, no matter how they consume it.

Q: You are also one of the stars of the show *Shark Tank*, which features financiers analyzing and deciding whether to invest in new products presented by entrepreneurs. What's most important in deciding whether to put money into something?

A: Sometimes you buy the horse, sometimes you invest in the jockey. It really comes down to the actual business and the upside. The ultimate scenario is a great entrepreneur with a business that is poised to explode. But every now and then, I love to invest in a company that may not set the world on fire but has the chance to establish itself, create jobs and have a positive impact.

Shark Tank is so unique in that we send the message every week that the

on lawyers than on the potential fines you would have had to pay. Why was it so important to take this to the mat?

A: Because I hate to be bullied. I love this country. The idea that the people who, over the first six years of my case, ran the SEC could just ignore facts and care only about winning and losing and have no interest in justice turned my stomach. I have the resources to fight. I felt compelled to take up that fight.

Q: The SEC has been trying to be tougher on wrongdoing to show the world they're not asleep at the wheel

after missing things like Bernie Madoff. Are they targeting the wrong people?

A: It's not about who they target, it's the concept that PR solves the problem. The SEC tries to maximize the amount of press they can get. They have yet to prove, or

my guess, even research and evaluate whether or not there is any correla-

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Cuban on his role in TV's *Shark Tank*

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that its true goals should get there. They used to make markets fairer or at least to provide capital for business. Now how to use the courts matters. (*The SEC declined*)

used to settle and went to court to spend more money

Q: You're also the owner of the Dallas Mavericks. How big of a business is owning a basketball team? Is

American dream is alive and well. We have entrepreneurs from all over the country, from every demographic, each with a company that any of our viewers could have created

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Marc Benioff, CEO of Salesforce.com. The company is hoping sell more to existing customers, by helping them do the same.

ty and hair care giant. ere some cases where we than we should have and t a (marketing) experi- Barry Gilmore, L'Oreal nformation officer. real began using the mar- analysis tools that Sales- d out this year. The lps automate the process ng the interests of exist- ers, then deciding which to send to their social- nts, via text or video ads. rand managers used it to isands of salon owners in o, in turn, used it to cre- ds of Facebook pages that red with social-media ads os and conditioners. urn on investment was e," Gilmore says. investment in the new s, Benioff is trying to do the same thing he's ad- vising his customers to do: sell more to exist- ing customers. The company pioneered the business of selling monthly software sub- scriptions over the In- ternet, earning Sales- force steady revenue growth for more than a decade. Its shares have d since the company went 04, turning Benioff into a nd philanthropist. s main market has slowly e company has been add- itures. Now, after acquir- media marketing tech- g with start-ups Radian6 Media in 2012, Salesforce sinesses identify, contact,

"Some people get a 20-times re- turn on their social-media spending, but others don't even get their invest- ment back," says Michael Lazerow, co-founder of Buddy Media, now chief marketing officer for Sales- force's marketing product. If experienced consumer brands such as L'Oreal can use help with their social-media marketing cam- paigns, many small and midsize com- panies probably will need help, too. Though the opportunity for Sales- force could be huge, it isn't a clear one, as Oracle and SAP, its chief rivals in the market for customer-tracking software, have also acquired social- media marketing start-ups. Google, too, has designs on the market, thanks to its acquisition of Wildfire, Buddy Media's chief start-up rival. Facebook and Twitter, moreover, have developed their own marketing and ad technologies — while compil- ing a wealth of data on its users for targeting ads. Still, Salesforce also has its own database on users, compiled in the past decade. The data can help iden- tify which customers might be recept- ive to an online promotion. Ford used the technology to send social-media ads to customers who had bought a vehicle five years earli- er, thinking they might be ready for new wheels. That same type of mar- keting can be applied to any product or service with a predictable pur- chase pattern. "We're trying to create a new model that blends sales, ser- vice and marketing," Lazerow says. Expect that model to be sold hard by Benioff and his company.

John Shinal has covered tech and financial markets for 15 years at Bloomberg, *Busi- nessWeek*, the *New York Times Magazine*.

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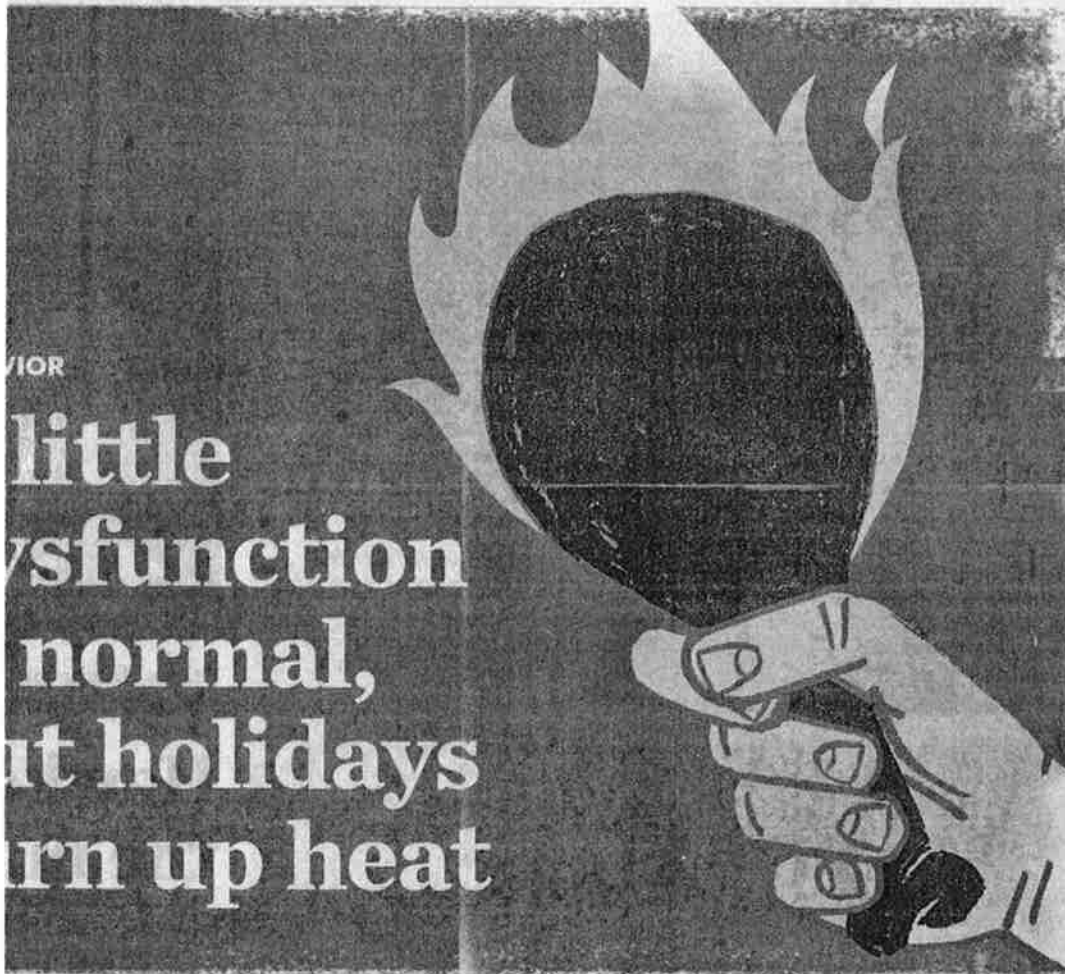
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SAM WARD, USA TODAY

ADVICE TO HELP DOUSE THE FLAMES

Much of the difficulty we have with family stems from a deep desire to be right, because that makes us feel heard, says psychiatrist Daniela White. When that does not happen, we feel anxiety, resentment, sometimes anger. Her advice:

1. SET REALISTIC EXPECTATIONS.

The dynamic in any family system has a long history. Do not expect it to change, but be pleasantly surprised if it does.

2. SET BOUNDARIES. These can be time, space and people you want or have to be around. Plan to maybe leave the scene when things get too heated, or choose a location where you would feel more resourceful (my house vs. yours.)

3. PRACTICE A 'CHANGE OF PERSPECTIVE.'

Try to put yourself in the other person's shoes intermittently while interacting. Being stuck in seeing the world from your own perceptual position can bring a lot of unnecessary disappointments.

4. DO NOT TRY TO CONTROL THE INTERACTION.

Some people feel they always have the right to pass an opinion

and are not flexible enough to see that your opinion is also valid even if it's different. Practice "defensive driving" for the sake of a pleasant evening.

5. PRACTICE FINDING YOUR OWN SOURCE OF POWER. Allow yourself to feel the feelings and let them pass over you like the waves in the ocean. If you need to adjourn to the bathroom to avoid a heated exchange, do so. That way you avoid being in a reactive mode.

6. PRACTICE ACTIVE LISTENING. Focus on what the other person has to say, show interest, and do not volunteer advice unless asked.

7. DEFUSE THE HEAT. Start with "I agree with you" when a red flag signals a possible heated interaction. Then say "... and I also believe X." That diverts the conversation without hurting feelings.

TV is rife with dysfunctional families, from Showtime's *Shameless* to *Arrested Development*.

But Renana Brooks, a clinical psychologist in Washington, D.C., says seeing such families on the screen can be troublesome.

"It trivializes it for people in a lot of pain and it overstates it for people who are not," she says.

In decades past, if families weren't perfect, they kept it to themselves. Not so today.

"This is just part of our culture," Lombardo says. "It's like complaining about your mother-in-law. It's a way to bond with other people — misery loves company. It can make us feel a little better: 'It's the family that's dysfunctional, but it isn't me.'"

Movies that have seized on dysfunctional Thanksgiving themes include *Pieces of April* (2003) starring Katie Holmes, about a family trying to create new memories and make peace with the past. Its writer and director, Peter Hedges, says Thanksgiving is his favorite holiday. "It's a perfect holiday about gratitude and being with people you love — and sometimes the people you love are those you don't like all that much, and that's when it gets interesting."

But the Thanksgiving film most cited by pop culture experts as the dysfunctional family classic is *Home for the Holidays* (1995), directed by Jodie Foster.

Starring Holly Hunter, it's based on a short story of the same name by Chris Radant of Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The idea came from her real-life recollections, which she says stemmed from jotting down "secret notes under the Thanksgiving table."

"I thought of it as a dysfunctional family, but on reflection, I think these families are very functional. They're dealing with people who are very unlike — who have distinct personalities and ideas from different decades and like different music and think in a different way. Sometimes they look like you, but you can't figure out why they aren't any closer to you than they are."

"It's difficult, but it functions," she says. "It may not even be fun, but you can walk away with the resolve that at least they're mine. I like that part, because I want to be theirs."

issues and we deal with humor and sarcasm, which is a little bit of a relief."

Every family is normal. Even step-parents and everybody just kind of get along and acts like one. There's still some chaos in the end, everyone deals with each other." Individualism, families accept their differences, and so on, says director of the Center for Television & the Arts at Syracuse (N.Y.)

The dysfunctionality of the family normalizes it: family love can be a messy thing. It can be if we didn't love, we wouldn't care what

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PointRoll has acted on grounds that apply generally to the Settlement Class, so that final injunctive relief is appropriate respecting the Settlement Class as a whole. You do not have the right to exclude yourself from the Settlement. You will be bound by the settlement and will release any and all claims that you may have against PointRoll and related parties about the conduct at issue in this lawsuit. You have the right to object to this settlement and/or Class Counsel's application for \$115,000 in attorneys' fees and costs, and \$500 incentive awards for each of the four (4) Class Representatives (\$2,000 total), and/or to indicate your intent to appear at the final fairness hearing. To do so, you must follow the instructions in the Notice described below. The deadline to file a notice of appearance and/or any objections is December 23, 2013. Any Settlement Class Member may hire an attorney at his or her or its own expense. Such attorney shall serve a Notice of Appearance on Class Counsel and PointRoll counsel by December 18, 2013, and file it with the Court on or before December 16, 2013. The Court will hold a final fairness hearing to decide whether to approve the proposed settlement on January 3, 2014 at 10 a.m., at the U.S. District Court located at 844 North King Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801-3570. This date is subject to continuance by the Court.

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EXHIBIT 2

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Fliers' favorite? Deep in heart of Texas

Road Warriors name Dallas/Fort Worth airport their top pick

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Frequent business traveler Kristine Lacoste likes Dallas/Fort Worth airport because it is “well-designed,” easy to quickly move between terminals and has plenty of dining options. The New Orleans resident doesn't feel the same way about Atlanta's airport, and “goes out of her way” to avoid it.

“The airport is too large, too congested, and I missed connections more often than not, even when not stopping for food,” says Lacoste, managing editor of a website about pets. “Just going gate to gate is a challenge, and travel shouldn't be that stressful.”

Frequent business travelers have favorite and least-favorite airports for many reasons, including ease of access, available services, security-screening efficiency and frequency of flight delays.

To get more airport opinions from seasoned business travelers, USA TODAY sent an informal survey to more than 1,600 Road Warriors —

some of the world's most frequent business travelers who volunteer information to the news outlet. A total of 247 responded with their choices of favorite and least-favorite airports in the USA and abroad.

Dallas Fort/Worth finished No. 1 among U.S. airports, and Amsterdam's Schiphol airport ranks at the top of foreign airports.

Least favorite? Chicago's O'Hare and Charles de Gaulle in Paris.

Dallas/Fort Worth was mentioned as a favorite by 45 of the 247 respondents. Atlanta's airport, despite Lacoste's experiences, finished second, followed by the Detroit and San Francisco airports.

The Atlanta and Detroit airports are “easy to navigate” and “offer modern facilities with diverse shopping and restaurants,” says frequent business traveler Kenneth Nugent of Seneca, S.C., who works in the metering industry.

The two airports “are very comfortable in the event of long layovers or delays,” and “generally a pleasant experience,” he says.

Nugent, though, has nothing good to say about Chicago's O'Hare, his least favorite airport.

Air-traffic congestion makes it difficult to make connecting flights there, and “too much time” is spent waiting on the tarmac for an open gate when flights arrive early or late, he says.



Dallas/Fort Worth has fans.

WHICH AIRPORTS MAKE THE LIST?

A USA TODAY survey asked 247 Road Warriors to name their favorite and least-favorite airports. The number following each airport is the number of Road Warriors who mentioned it.

Favorite domestic airport

Dallas/Fort Worth, 45
Atlanta, 33
Detroit, 29
Least-favorite domestic airport
Chicago
O'Hare, 53
Los Angeles, 46
Atlanta, 40

Favorite foreign airport

Amsterdam, 36
Hong Kong, 34
Singapore, 34
Least-favorite foreign airport
Paris Charles de Gaulle, 43
London
Heathrow, 39
Frankfurt, 13

Silver linings from airlines' playbook

In efforts to cut costs, have they really done passengers a favor?

Christopher Elliott

Special for USA TODAY



ON TRAVEL EVERY MONDAY

What annoys you the most about air travel? Is it the chaos that awaits when you pull up to the curb at the airport terminal this time of year? How about the indignity of being screened by the TSA? Or maybe just knowing that you're paying more but getting so much less?

Now take a deep breath and say it with me: “Thank you.”

As we approach Thanksgiving, I, for one, am feeling grateful.

So is Mary Jo Baas, a consultant from Milwaukee. She sees the upside in the deep cuts in services and amenities, particularly in economy class.

“I remember being offered free miniature bottles of liquor every time the flight attendant passed by, especially on international flights,” she says. “I never see that anymore.”

But you won't hear her complaining.

“I'm thankful,” she says. “There aren't as many drunk, obnoxious passengers on flights anymore.”

Airlines also used to parcel out snacks, and on longer flights they even served meals. Joan Wallace, a retirement consultant in Boise, doesn't miss that.

“I prefer to bring my own food,” she says. “The lunch I prepare at home is higher quality, healthier, and I get exactly what I want at a lower cost.”

In their relentless efforts to cut costs, have airlines unintentionally done us a favor? We're drinking less and eating healthier, thanks to the accountants who drew lines through the in-flight amenities we used to complain about. That might be difficult to prove, but it's nice to think that a lack of services has inadvertently benefited us.

Thanks, deregulation.

While we're talking silver linings, why not swivel around and look at the other side of the gate? The Transportation Security Administration is famous for its nonsense rules. Among the oddest are the liquid-and-gel restrictions, some of which are mysteriously waived for elite-level frequent fliers who belong to its clubby “Pre-Check” program. The “special” air travelers who belong to Pre-Check are allowed to keep their liquids in their carry-ons.

I'm grateful for the TSA's liquid restrictions. Before the silly 3-1-1 rule went into effect as a knee-jerk reaction to a terrorist threat we've all forgotten about, passengers packed way too many lotions and potions in their

suitcases. When their planes became pressurized, the liquids oozed all over the place. What a mess!

Now that we're limited to one quart-size, clear, plastic, zip-top bag with no more than 3.4 ounces, air travelers are packing smarter. I haven't experienced a single leak since 2006, the year the gel rule was imposed on us.

You know what? I think it's great. The TSA should keep the rule even after they give the “all clear” on our carry-on liquids, which should have happened about five years ago. But hey, who's counting?

If you think being thankful for the hassles is a sick exercise that only serves the airline industry, maybe you should talk to Dean Starovassnik, a frequent air traveler who is a director for an engineering company in Norcross, Ga. He's thankful for his home airport, the endlessly confusing Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport. It's the world's busiest airport, so of course it's a labyrinth.

“For an inexperienced traveler, it can be intimidating,” he admits.

“But Atlanta has all the bells and whistles that many smaller airports don't. These include TSA Pre-Check, Delta Sky Club rooms, lots of convenient parking choices and some very nice, healthy and varied — though somewhat expensive — dining options.”

I have similar feelings about my home airport, Orlando International, except that it's created with the tourist in mind, and everything is easy.

Unless you're sitting in one of those legendary lie-flat seats, airports may be the best part of air travel today. Thanks for that.

Whether they're lost, short on sunblock thanks to TSA restrictions, or starving, air travelers can be remarkably understanding and grateful for the little things. But it doesn't necessarily go both ways.

My friends in the executive offices of American Airlines and US Airways are in a collective state of panic as their trial date approaches. The U.S. Department of Justice is trying to block their proposed merger, claiming that the combination would be bad for air travelers.

But maybe the airlines should be grateful for this little setback.

If Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly stops the merger, which she almost certainly will, then both companies will have a clear mandate to go out and compete separately. I know that's what the employees of both airlines really want because I've been getting their e-mails, and I read them loud and clear.

Here's hoping the judge will do the right thing and give American air travelers an early Christmas present. Is it too early to thank her?

Christopher Elliott is a consumer advocate and editor at large for National Geographic Traveler. He's the author of the upcoming book, *How to Be the World's Smartest Traveler* (and Save Time, Money, and Hassle). Visit his website at elliott.org.



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Rules limiting liquids on airlines might have unintended benefits.

Nugent also complains that ground crews that service planes are slow; movement between concourses is “inconvenient”; amenities for travelers are “disappointing and limited”; and restaurants have long lines and insufficient seating.

O'Hare, though, has its defenders, including 24 Road Warriors who say it is their favorite airport.

Bruce Thompson of Frisco, Texas, who works in the consumer packaged-goods industry, says O'Hare has “great restaurants for people-watching” and a new wine and piano bar.

O'Hare spokeswoman Karen Pride says there's good news for fliers complaining about delays. A new runway to “substantially reduce delays” and increase aircraft capacity opened last month, and another runway will open in 2015.

Pride says new restaurants have also opened, including a “critically acclaimed” Japanese seafood and sushi bar.

Like O'Hare, opinions are very mixed about London's Heathrow.

Road Warriors rank Heathrow No. 4 on their favorite foreign airports list but also No. 2 on the least-favorite list.

Steve Tao of Los Angeles, who works in the television industry, criticizes Heathrow for “its exorbitantly high departure fees and stupidly long walking distances.”

Donna Erickson of Winter

Springs, Fla., who works in the health care industry, says Heathrow has “the highest security I've seen anywhere,” a great American Airlines lounge and “tons of dining and retail shopping.”

Road warriors are far less divided about Charles de Gaulle in Paris. Forty-three of 247 Road warriors said that it is their least-favorite foreign airport.

Robert Schukai of Marietta, Ga., who works in the mobile technology industry, says, “I simply have quit flying ever into Paris Charles de Gaulle.

“It just doesn't work at all on any level,” Schukai says. “It's located way outside the city, it's a long, expensive taxi ride in, the design and layout are confusing, and there is literally nothing to do at that airport.”

Aéroports de Paris did not respond to a request for comment.

Few road warriors had anything bad to say about Amsterdam's Schiphol, which finished No. 1 among favorite foreign airports.

Schiphol “is all on one level, and security is distributed,” says Rob Strechay of Hopkinton, Mass., who works for a software marketing company. “Changing planes can be a long walk, but I have never had to run or miss a flight,” he says. “Weather is generally good, so it limits delays. The airport facilities are fantastic — there's even a museum and a casino past security.”

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EXHIBIT 4

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NOTICE OF CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT

In re Google Inc. Cookie Placement Consumer Privacy Litigation, 12-MD-2358 (SLR)
United States District Court, District of Delaware

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This Notice answers the following questions:

1. Why should I read this Notice?^[1]
2. What is the lawsuit about?^[2]
3. Who are the members of the Settlement Class?^[3]
4. What are the terms of the proposed settlement?^[4]
5. What are the important dates?^[5]
6. Who represents the Settlement Class and what are the associated attorneys' fees and expenses?^[6]
7. What are the reasons for the settlement?^[7]
8. What claims are being released?^[8]
9. Can I exclude myself from the settlement and release?^[9]
10. What is the settlement approval procedure and how can I make my views known?^[10]
11. Where can I get additional information?^[11]

1. WHY SHOULD I READ THIS NOTICE?

Your rights may be affected by a class action lawsuit filed by the plaintiffs in *In re Google Inc. Cookie Placement Consumer Privacy Litigation*, United States District Court for the District of Delaware, Case No. 12-MD-2358 (SLR). The purpose of this Notice is to provide important information to persons in the United States of America who used the Safari Browser with the Safari Browser cookie setting set, by default or by choice, either to accept cookies from a visited site or to block cookies from third parties and advertisers, and who visited a website containing an advertisement served by Point Roll, Inc. (PointRoll or Defendant) and, as a result of which, PointRoll set cookies, that: (1) a settlement of the Class Action (the Settlement) with PointRoll but no other defendants has been preliminarily approved by the court in Delaware; and (2) a hearing has been scheduled at 10:00 a.m. on January 3, 2014 in the Courtroom of the Honorable Sue L. Robinson, Judge of the United States District Court, District of Delaware, located at J. Caleb Boggs Federal Building, 844 N. King Street, Room 4124, Unit 31, Wilmington, DE 19801-3568, to consider the fairness, adequacy, and reasonableness of the Settlement and Class Counsel's request for attorneys' fees and expenses and incentive awards for the Representative Plaintiffs.

This settlement, if finally approved at the fairness hearing, will resolve the litigation with respect to Defendant PointRoll only, subject to any appeals. The litigation will continue with respect to the Non-Settling Defendants.

2. WHAT IS THE LAWSUIT ABOUT?

Named Plaintiffs in the Consolidated Amended Complaint and numerous other individuals filed complaints in various federal courts around the country in 2012. These actions were centralized and transferred to the United States District Court for the District of Delaware for coordinated or consolidated pretrial proceedings pursuant to 28 U.S.C. Â§ 1407 on June 12, 2012. On December 19, 2012, Plaintiffs filed their Consolidated Class Action Complaint (the "Complaint") against PointRoll and other parties ("Non-Settling Defendants"). Among other allegations, Plaintiffs allege in the Complaint, on behalf of a nationwide class of consumers, and continue to believe, that Defendant set cookies on Plaintiffs' Safari Browsers in conflict with the default cookie settings of such browsers in violation of the Electronic Communications Privacy Act ("ECPA" or the "Wiretap Act"), 18 U.S.C. Â§ 2510, et seq.; the Stored Communications Act ("SCA"), 18 U.S.C. Â§ 2701, et seq.; and the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act ("CFAA"), 18 U.S.C. Â§ 1030. Plaintiffs allege that PointRoll deployed third-party tracking cookies when Plaintiffs and Class Members visited a website containing an advertisement placed by PointRoll by circumventing Plaintiffs' and Class Members' Safari Browser settings that blocked such cookies. Plaintiffs allege Defendants used those cookies to knowingly intercept and gain access to Plaintiffs' and Class Members' Internet communications and activity in violation of federal statutes.

PointRoll denies all allegations of wrongdoing but has agreed to settle the case to avoid the uncertainties, expenses, and time of further litigation relating to what PointRoll believes were permissible activities concerning advertising effectiveness and frequency capping cookies, in an advertising campaign that generated little revenue for PointRoll and no profits, and that were deployed for only a two-month period between December 13, 2011 and February 15, 2012. PointRoll filed a motion to dismiss all the claims against it on January 22, 2013.

Counsel for the Plaintiffs believe Plaintiffs have a strong case on the merits and that a class will be certified for litigation purposes. Plaintiffs are prepared to seek class certification and present evidence that PointRoll engaged in improper conduct, and that the Settlement Class was harmed as a result. PointRoll is likewise prepared to mount a vigorous defense on numerous important questions, including whether the claims are legally viable; whether the case is properly subject to class certification for litigation purposes; and whether the Plaintiffs or members of the Settlement Class suffered any harm even assuming the truth of the allegations as pled.

The Settlement was reached only after many detailed arms-length negotiations conducted in good faith. On October 7, 2013, the Court granted preliminary approval of the settlement, certified the Settlement Class for the purposes of settlement only, appointed Plaintiffs William Gourley, Jose M. ("Josh") Bermudez, Nicholas Todd Heinrich, and Lynne Krause ("Plaintiffs"), as representatives of the Settlement Class and Strange & Carpenter, Stephen Grygiel, and Bartimus, Frickleton, Robertson & Gorny, P.C., as Settlement Class Counsel, and ordered that this Notice be disseminated.

THE COURT HAS NOT RULED ON THE CLAIMS OR DEFENSES OF THE PARTIES, AND THIS NOTICE IS NOT AN EXPRESSION OF ANY OPINION BY THE COURT REGARDING THE MERITS OR LACK THEREOF OF ANY OF THE CLAIMS OR DEFENSES ASSERTED BY PLAINTIFFS OR DEFENDANT.

3. WHO ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE SETTLEMENT CLASS?

The Settlement Class consists of all persons in the United States of America who used the Safari Browser with the Safari Browser cookie setting set, by default or by choice, either to accept cookies from "visited" sites or to block cookies from "third parties and advertisers," and who visited a website containing an advertisement served by PointRoll and, as a result of which, PointRoll set cookies, and includes all persons described in Paragraphs 191 and 192 of the Consolidated Complaint filed December 19, 2012.

Paragraphs 191 and 192 of the Consolidated Complaint read as follows:

191. This is a class action pursuant to Rules 23(a) and (b)(3) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure on behalf of a Class of all persons in the United States of America who used the Apple Safari or Microsoft Internet Explorer web browsers and who visited a website from which doubleclick.net (Google's advertising serving service), PointRoll, Vibrant Media, Media Innovation Group, or WPP cookies were deployed as part of a scheme to circumvent the users' browsers' settings to block such cookies and

which were thereby used to enable tracking of the class members Internet communications without consent. The Class Period runs from the date Defendants began implementing these circumvention practices until the present (the ~~“Class Period”~~).

192. Excluded from the Class are Google, PointRoll, Vibrant, Media, WPP, and their officers, directors, employees, affiliates, legal representatives, predecessors, successors and assigns, and any entity in which any of them have a controlling interest, as well as all judicial officers assigned to this case and their immediate families.

IF YOU ARE A MEMBER OF THE SETTLEMENT CLASS, YOU WILL BE BOUND BY THIS SETTLEMENT. YOU MAY, BUT ARE NOT REQUIRED TO, APPEAR IN PERSON AT THE SETTLEMENT FAIRNESS HEARING AND/OR SUBMIT COMMENTS REGARDING THE FAIRNESS, ADEQUACY, AND REASONABLENESS OF THE SETTLEMENT.

IF THE SETTLEMENT IS FINALLY APPROVED BY THE COURT, THE JUDGMENT WILL BIND ALL PERSONS IN THE SETTLEMENT CLASS, AND THEIR CLAIMS AGAINST POINTROLL AND POINTROLL RELATED PARTIES SHALL FOREVER BE RELEASED AND DISMISSED.

4. WHAT ARE THE TERMS OF THE PROPOSED SETTLEMENT?

In exchange for the release of claims of the Settlement Class Members, the Settlement Agreement provides for substantial injunctive and prospective relief for Settlement Class Members, including PointRoll taking steps designed to expire or delete, by modifying the cookie deletion date contained in each cookie, all third-party PointRoll cookies that exist in the Safari Browser files for Safari Browsers[1] and PointRoll’s maintenance in substance of recent changes to its cookie practices and privacy policy.

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In addition, the Settlement Agreement calls for prospective relief limiting PointRoll’s future cookie setting. Plaintiffs and Class Counsel have agreed not to object to, and release all future claims predicated upon, any prospective efforts by PointRoll to set new third-party cookies on any Safari Browser to the extent, but only to the extent, that PointRoll’s setting of any such new cookies is done in a manner that complies with such browser’s cookie settings. PointRoll agrees to maintain for two (2) years following entry of the Final Approval Order, with substantially similar functionality, the ~~“Remove All Cookies”~~ feature that Defendant currently maintains and displays on its home page and on its privacy notice.

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Importantly, PointRoll has also agreed to provide Plaintiffs and Class Counsel the opportunity to interview, in person, PointRoll employees knowledgeable about the conception, design, implementation, administration, purposes, uses, and termination of the Safari Cookie Technique, including, without limitation, the technological methods the Safari Cookie Technique involved and the business purposes for which the Safari Cookie Technique was used. Plaintiffs believe these interviews will be very helpful for continued pursuit of this case against the Non-Settling Defendants.

The above measures will supplement the proactive steps PointRoll has taken since February 2012 to improve its privacy posture. Since the underlying complaints in this consolidated action were filed, PointRoll has taken voluntary compliance steps, explained on its website, to move toward implementing industry best practices. For instance, PointRoll has enhanced its privacy policy and practices. PointRoll has applied for and been accepted into the Network Advertising Initiative (the NAI). And PointRoll has adopted and implemented not only the NAI cookie opt-out procedures, but has also designed and implemented easy-to-use buttons that allow consumers to delete PointRoll cookies while preserving any other cookies.

The parties have also agreed to publish a brief joint written public statement to be published for three (3) months on PointRoll's website and in the notice described below. PointRoll will state that its use of the Safari Cookie Technique for a period of two months was not consistent with best industry practices, and that PointRoll is pleased to take a leadership role by deploying new practices and commitments as stated in its revised privacy notice. Plaintiffs and Class Counsel will state that PointRoll's new privacy practices and commitments demonstrate online responsibility and reflect an important step towards enhanced online privacy practices.

5. WHAT ARE THE IMPORTANT DATES?

Separate Attorney Appearance Deadline: December 16, 2013.

Objection Deadline: December 23, 2013.

Fairness Hearing : January 3, 2014, at 10:00 a.m.

6. WHO REPRESENTS THE SETTLEMENT CLASS AND WHAT ARE THE ASSOCIATED ATTORNEYS' FEES AND EXPENSES?

The Court has appointed William Gourley, Jose M. (Josh) Bermudez, Nicholas Todd Heinrich, and Lynne Krause as the Settlement Class Representatives and Strange & Carpenter, Stephen Grygiel, and Bartimus, Frickleton, Robertson & Gorny, P.C. as Class Counsel for the Settlement Class. Class Counsel have been prosecuting this litigation on a contingency fee basis (that is, without compensation) while advancing litigation expenses. In advance of the Fairness Hearing, Class Counsel will apply to the Court for attorneys' fees and litigation costs/expenses in the amount of up to \$115,000 from PointRoll, which PointRoll has agreed not to oppose. Class Counsel will also apply to the Court for incentive awards for the Plaintiffs in the amount of \$500 each, which PointRoll has also agreed not to oppose. All such reimbursements will be subject to approval by the Court, and Settlement Class Members are not personally responsible for any attorneys' fees, expenses, or incentive awards. Class counsel's attorney's fees and expenses are to be paid by PointRoll in an amount authorized by the Court. Settlement Class Members are not personally responsible for payment of any attorney's fees, unless they hire their own attorney to represent them in this case.

7. WHAT ARE THE REASONS FOR THE SETTLEMENT?

Class Counsel have thoroughly investigated the facts and circumstances relevant to the claims at issue in the litigation. Class Counsel have also considered the expense and length of time necessary to prosecute the litigation through trial and any appeals, the uncertainties associated with the outcome of any litigation including this one, and the benefits provided by the proposed Settlement. Based upon their investigation and evaluation of the claims and defenses, Class Counsel have concluded that it is in the best interests of the Settlement Class to resolve the claims against PointRoll on the terms outlined herein, as reached after arms-length negotiations.

8. WHAT CLAIMS ARE BEING RELEASED?

If the Settlement Agreement is approved by the Court, each Settlement Class Member will release and dismiss PointRoll, and its past, present, and future parents, divisions, subsidiaries, partnerships, affiliates, and other related entities (whether or not they are wholly owned), together with the directors, officers, employees, agents, insurers, reinsurers and attorneys of any of them (but not including any of the other Defendants named in the Consolidated Complaint, or any of their past, present and future parents, divisions, subsidiaries, partnerships, affiliates and other related entities (whether or not wholly owned), together with their directors, officers, employees, agents, insurers, reinsurers and attorneys), from any and all potential or actual matters, claims, demands, rights, liabilities, losses, obligations, duties, actions, potential actions, and causes of action of any kind whatsoever, whether at common law, pursuant to statute, ordinance, or regulation, in equity or otherwise, which any Class Member has or might have, known or unknown, including Unknown Claims, defined below, of any kind whatsoever prior to the Effective Date and that Plaintiffs alleged or could have alleged in the Complaint against PointRoll or that otherwise are based on or relate to, wholly or partially, the facts and circumstances Plaintiffs alleged in the Complaint's claims against PointRoll.

Without limiting the generality of the foregoing description of Released Claims, the Class Members may hereafter discover facts in addition to or different from those that any of them now knows or believes to be true with respect to the facts, circumstances and import of Plaintiffs' Complaint's claims against PointRoll. However, the Class Members fully, finally, and forever settle and release any and all claims set forth in this Paragraph, known or unknown, suspected or unsuspected, contingent or non-contingent, whether or not concealed or hidden, that now exist, or heretofore have existed upon any theory of law or equity now existing or coming into existence in the future, including, but not limited to, conduct that is negligent, reckless, intentional, with or without malice, or a breach of any duty, law, or rule, without regard to the subsequent discovery or existence of such different or additional facts. The Class Members acknowledge that the inclusion of such "Unknown Claims" in the Agreement was separately bargained for and was a key element of the Agreement.

By the definition of Released Claims set forth above, the Class Members hereby intend expressly to waive the provisions, rights, and benefits of any state law or rule that seeks to or does preserve known or unknown claims that would otherwise be released by this Settlement Agreement, including California Civil Code Â§ 1542, which provides:

A GENERAL RELEASE DOES NOT EXTEND TO CLAIMS WHICH THE CREDITOR DOES NOT KNOW OR SUSPECT TO EXIST IN HIS FAVOR AT THE TIME OF EXECUTING THE RELEASE, WHICH IF KNOWN BY HIM MUST HAVE MATERIALLY AFFECTED HIS SETTLEMENT WITH THE DEBTOR.

The Named Plaintiffs and Class Members expressly waive any and all provisions, rights, and benefits conferred by any law of any state or territory of the United States, or of any other nation that is similar, comparable, or equivalent to California Civil Code Â§ 1542.

9. CAN I EXCLUDE MYSELF FROM THE SETTLEMENT AND RELEASE?

Because PointRoll has acted on grounds that apply generally to the Settlement Class, the Court has determined that final injunctive relief is appropriate respecting the Settlement Class as a whole. You do not have the right to exclude yourself from the settlement. You will be bound by the settlement and will release any and all claims as set forth in Paragraph 8, above.

10. WHAT IS THE SETTLEMENT APPROVAL PROCEDURE AND HOW CAN I MAKE MY VIEWS

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of the Agreement by Evidon, Inc. and the Digital Advertising Alliance (â€DAAâ€™). The Self-Regulatory Program for Online Behavioral Advertising currently permits online consumers to (i) opt-out of browser-enabled, interest-based advertising; (ii) ascertain which companies have enabled customized advertisements for the consumerâ€™s browser; (iii) determine which opt-out settings the consumer has already created.â€

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References

1. [^ 1. Why should I read this Notice?](#) (www.pointroll.com)
2. [^ 2. What is the lawsuit about?](#) (www.pointroll.com)
3. [^ 3. Who are the members of the Settlement Class?](#) (www.pointroll.com)
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October 2, 2013

VIA FEDERAL EXPRESS

The Honorable Eric H. Holder, Jr.
Attorney General of the United States
U.S. Department of Justice
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**Re: Notice of proposed settlement pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1715:
In re Google Inc. Cookie Placement Consumer Privacy Litigation,
12-MD-2358 (SLR) (D. Del.)**

Dear General Holder:

We are writing on behalf of our client, PointRoll Inc. ("PointRoll"), to advise your office of a proposed class action settlement in the above-referenced case. Under the Class Action Fairness Act of 2005 ("CAFA"), any defendant participating in a proposed class action settlement is required to serve a notice on the appropriate federal official. *See* 28 U.S.C. § 1715(b). Because PointRoll is not a Federal depository institution, a State depository institution, a depository institution holding company, a foreign bank, or a nondepository institution subsidiary of the foregoing, we are providing you this notice in compliance with 28 U.S.C. § 1715(a)(1).

BACKGROUND

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COMPLIANCE WITH 28 U.S.C. § 1715

Section 1715(b) lists eight items that must be provided to appropriate state and federal officials in connection with a proposed class action settlement. Each of these items is addressed below.

1. Complaint and Related Materials (28 U.S.C. § 1715(b)(1))

Exhibit 1 is a copy of the Docket in the Litigation as of October 1, 2013. *Exhibit 2* is the Consolidated Amended Complaint, filed on December 19, 2012.

2. Notice of Any Scheduled Judicial Hearing (28 U.S.C. § 1715(b)(2))

Plaintiffs' Motion for Preliminary Approval of Class Action Settlement and all attached materials, including a copy of the Settlement Agreement, are enclosed as *Exhibit 3*.

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5. Any Settlement or Other Agreement (28 U.S.C. § 1715(b)(5))

Other than the Settlement Agreement referenced above, there are no other agreements between the parties.

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There has been no final judgment or notice of dismissal.

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There are currently no judicial opinions related to this settlement.

TIMELINESS OF THIS NOTICE

Section 1715 provides two deadlines for service of the CAFA notice, and PointRoll has complied with both. First, § 1715(b) provides that defendants must serve this notice “not later than 10 days after a proposed settlement of a class action is filed in court.” PointRoll has complied with this deadline because the settlement was filed in court on September 23, 2013, and this notice is being sent on October 2, 2013. Second, § 1715(d) provides that “[a]n order giving final approval of a proposed settlement may not be issued earlier than 90 days after” service of the notice on the appropriate officials. This notice complies with that deadline as well, because the Court will set the final approval hearing for an appropriate date following entry of an order granting preliminary approval of the settlement, and the order granting preliminary approval has not yet been granted.

Very truly yours,

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF DELAWARE

IN RE GOOGLE INC. COOKIE
PLACEMENT CONSUMER PRIVACY
LITIGATION

Case No. 12-MD-2358 (SLR)

This Document Relates to:
ALL ACTIONS

**[PROPOSED] ORDER GRANTING MOTION FOR PRELIMINARY APPROVAL OF
CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT**

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WHEREAS, this matter has come before the Court pursuant to Plaintiffs' Motion for Preliminary Approval of Class Action Settlement with Defendant Point Roll, Inc. (the "Motion");

WHEREAS, the Court finds that it has jurisdiction over this action and each of the Parties for purposes of settlement; and

WHEREAS, this Court has considered all of the submissions related to the Motion, and is otherwise fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT:

I. PRELIMINARY APPROVAL OF SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT

1. The terms of the Settlement Agreement between Plaintiffs and Defendant Point Roll, Inc. ("Defendant" or "PointRoll"), dated July 19, 2013 (the "Agreement"), attached as Exhibit A to the Declaration of Brian R. Strange filed in support of the Motion, are hereby preliminarily approved, subject to further consideration thereof at the Final Approval Hearing provided for below. This Order incorporates herein, and makes a part hereof, the Agreement. Unless otherwise provided herein, the terms defined in the Agreement shall have the same meanings herein. The Agreement was entered into only after extensive arm's-length negotiation by experienced counsel. The Court finds that the class settlement embodied in the Agreement (the "Class Settlement") is fair, adequate and reasonable so that Notice of the Class Settlement should be given as provided in Paragraph 7 of this Order. In making this determination, the Court has considered the current posture of this litigation and the risks and benefits to the Parties involved in both settlement of these claims and continuation of the litigation.

II. THE CLASS, REPRESENTATIVES, AND CLASS COUNSEL

2. The Settlement Class is defined as follows:

all persons in the United States of America who used the Safari Browser with the Safari Browser cookie setting set, by default or by choice, either to accept cookies from “visited” sites or to block cookies from “third parties and advertisers,” and who visited a website containing an advertisement served by PointRoll and, as a result of which, PointRoll set cookies, and includes all persons described in Paragraphs 191 and 192 of the Consolidated Complaint filed December 19, 2012.¹

3. The Court preliminarily finds that the proposed nationwide Settlement Class meets all the applicable requirements of Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, Rule 23(a) and (b)(2), and hereby certifies the Settlement Class for settlement purposes only. The Court hereby preliminarily finds, in the specific context of the Class Settlement, that

a. Numerosity

The Settlement Class consists of millions of members located throughout the United States, and satisfies the numerosity requirement of Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(a). Joinder of these widely dispersed, numerous Settlement Class Members into one suit would be impracticable.

b. Commonality

Common questions of law and fact, with regard to the alleged activities of PointRoll, exist for each of the Settlement Class Members. These issues are central to this case and are sufficient to establish commonality.

¹ Paragraphs 191 and 192 read as follows:

191. This is a class action pursuant to Rules 23(a) and (b)(3) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure on behalf of a Class of all persons in the United States of America who used the Apple Safari or Microsoft Internet Explorer web browsers and who visited a website from which doubleclick.net (Google’s advertising serving service), PointRoll, Vibrant Media, Media Innovation Group, or WPP cookies were deployed as part of a scheme to circumvent the users’ browsers’ settings to block such cookies and which were thereby used to enable tracking of the class members Internet communications without consent. The Class Period runs from the date Defendants began implementing these circumvention practices until the present (the “Class Period”).

192. Excluded from the Class are Google, PointRoll, Vibrant, Media, WPP, and their officers, directors, employees, affiliates, legal representatives, predecessors, successors and assigns, and any entity in which any of them have a controlling interest, as well as all judicial officers assigned to this case and their immediate families.

c. Typicality

Plaintiffs' claims in this litigation are typical of the claims of the Settlement Class Members. Therefore, in the context of this settlement, the element of typicality is satisfied.

d. Adequate Representation

Plaintiffs' interests do not conflict with, and are co-extensive with, those of absent Settlement Class Members. Additionally, this Court recognizes the experience of Class Counsel, Strange & Carpenter, Keefe Bartels, LLC, and Bartimus, Frickleton, Robertson & Gorny, P.C., and finds under Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(g), that the requirement of adequate representation of the Settlement Class Members has been fully met.

e. Rule 23(b)(2)

As to the injunctive relief provided by the Settlement Agreement, PointRoll has acted on grounds that apply generally to the Settlement Class, so that final injunctive relief is appropriate respecting the Settlement Class as a whole.

4. The Class Representatives are William Gourley, Jose M. ("Josh")

Bermudez, Nicholas Todd Heinrich, and Lynne Krause. Based upon the Court's familiarity with the claims and parties, the Court preliminarily finds that these designated representatives are appropriate representatives for settlement purposes.

5. The Court further preliminarily finds that the following firms fairly and adequately represent the interests of the Settlement Class and hereby confirms them as Settlement Class Counsel pursuant to Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(g):

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6. If the Agreement is not terminated or is not consummated for any reason whatsoever, the certification of the Settlement Class shall be void, and Plaintiffs and PointRoll shall be deemed to have reserved all of their rights as set forth in the Agreement, including but not limited to the issues related to all claims, defenses, and issues under Fed. R. Civ. P. 23.

III. NOTICE TO SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS

7. The Court has considered the proposed notices attached to the Declaration of Brian R. Strange in support of the Motion, and finds that the forms, content, and manner of notice proposed by the Parties and approved herein meet the requirements of due process and Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(c) and (e), constitute reasonable, sufficient, and appropriate notice under the circumstances, and satisfy the Constitutional requirements of notice. The Court approves the notices in all respects and orders that notice be given in substantial conformity therewith. The costs of disseminating the notice shall be paid by PointRoll in accordance with the Agreement.

IV. NO EXCLUSIONS FROM THE CLASS

8. Because this is an injunctive relief Settlement Class certified under Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(a) and (b)(2), Settlement Class Members shall not have the right to be excluded from the Settlement Class. If this Settlement is finally approved, all Settlement Class Members shall be automatically included in the Settlement Class and shall be bound by all the terms and provisions of the Agreement, the Class Settlement, and the Final Approval Order and Judgment, whether or

not such Settlement Class Member received actual notice or shall have objected to the Class Settlement.

V. FINAL APPROVAL HEARING

9. A hearing on final settlement approval (the "Final Approval Hearing") will be held on December 2, 2013, at 4:30 p.m. before this Court, at the United States District Court ^{SLR} for the District of Delaware, 844 North King Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801, to consider, *inter alia*, the following: (a) the adequacy of the Class Representatives and whether the Settlement Class should be finally certified; (b) the fairness, reasonableness, and adequacy of the Class Settlement; (c) the dismissal with prejudice of the Action as to PointRoll; (d) whether Class Counsel's application for attorneys' fees, expenses, and compensation for the Class Representatives (the "Fee Petition") should be granted; and (e) whether to finally approve the Agreement.

10. On or before November 1, 2013, Class Counsel shall file with the Court: (i) any ^{SLR} memoranda or other materials in support of final approval of the Agreement and Class Settlement; and (ii) any Fee Petition.

11. Any Settlement Class Member may appear at the Final Approval Hearing in person or by counsel and may be heard, to the extent allowed by the Court, either in support of or in opposition to the fairness, reasonableness and adequacy of the Class Settlement, the dismissal with prejudice of PointRoll, the entry of final judgment as to PointRoll, and/or the Fee Petition; provided, however, that no person shall be heard in opposition to the Class Settlement, dismissal and/or entry of final judgment or the Fee Petition, and no papers or briefs submitted by or on behalf of any such person shall be accepted or considered by the Court, unless filed with the Court and served upon counsel listed below in Paragraph 12 on or before November 22, 2013. ^{SLR}

Such person must (a) file with the Clerk of Court a notice of such person's intention to appear as well as a statement that indicates the basis for such person's opposition and any documentation in support of such opposition on or before 11/22/13, and (b) serve copies of such notice, ^{SLR} statement, and documentation, as well as any other papers or briefs that such person files with the Court, either in person or by mail, upon all counsel listed below in Paragraph 12 on or before ^{SLR} 11/22/13. Settlement Class Members who object in the manner and by the dates provided herein shall be subject to the jurisdiction of this Court. Settlement Class Members who fail to object in the manner and by the dates provided herein shall be deemed to have waived and shall forever be foreclosed from raising any such objections.

12. Any Settlement Class Member may hire an attorney at his or her or its own expense to appear in the action. Such attorney shall serve a Notice of Appearance on the Counsel listed in Paragraph 12 above by 11/15/13, and file it with the Court on or ^{SLR} before 11/15/13.

13. Counsel for the Parties who must be served with all documentation described above in Paragraph 11 are as follows:

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14. The date and time of the Final Approval Hearing shall be set forth in the Notice, but shall be subject to adjournment by the Court without further notice to the Settlement Class Members other than that which may be posted at the Court, on the Court's website, and/or the website to be established pursuant to the Agreement.

15. All proceedings in this Action with respect to PointRoll are hereby stayed and suspended, pending the Final Approval of the Class Settlement ("Final Approval"), except such proceedings as are provided for in the Agreement, or which may be necessary to implement the terms of the Agreement, the Class Settlement, or this Order.

16. Pending Final Approval, PointRoll may seek an injunction that no Settlement Class Member, either directly, representatively, or in any other capacity, shall commence, continue or prosecute against any Released Party any action or proceeding in any court or tribunal asserting any of the matters, claims, or causes of action that are to be released upon Final Approval pursuant to the Agreement, and Class Counsel and Class Representatives are directed to cooperate, but are not required participate, in PointRoll's efforts to obtain said injunction or injunctions. Upon Final Approval, all Settlement Class Members shall be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any of the matters, claims, or causes of action released pursuant to the Agreement and any such Settlement Class Member shall be deemed to have forever released any

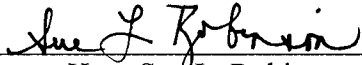
and all such matters, claims, and causes of action as provided for in the Agreement.

VI. OTHER PROVISIONS

17. In the event the Class Settlement is terminated in accordance with the provisions of the Agreement, the Class Settlement and all proceedings had in connection therewith shall be null and void, except insofar as expressly provided in the Agreement, and without prejudice to the status quo ante rights of Plaintiffs and PointRoll.

18. Neither this Order nor the Agreement, nor any documents or statements related thereto, shall constitute any evidence or admission of liability by PointRoll or any Released Party, nor shall any such document or statement be offered in evidence in this or any other proceeding except to consummate or enforce the Agreement or the terms of this Order.

Date: 10/2/13



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